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cactus, once regarded as a use- | The senators at Washington have word, is now in great demand, as private electric subway which takes them has been found to contain excellent fi- from the senate office building to the cap-

DEMOCRATS HOLD ENTHUSIASTIC RALLY

To strengthen the morale of the demo-pratic party on the eve of the greatest collidal battle in history, William S. Wil-son, a member of President Woodrow Wilson's cabinet as secretary of labor, counsed an optimistic note of encouragecertain clique in the senate has conducted a campaign of misrepresentation to dis-credit President Wilson and thus secure

credit President Wilson and thus secure control of the powers of the nation.

Edward T. Burke was chairman of the meeting and in introducing the speakers of the evening who, as they had come into the hall, were greeted with tumultuous applause, said that the democratic party was now on the home stretch in the great nation race and that the democratic party was healing the pole. mation race and that the democratic party was holding the pole. The campaign of 1920 is drawing to a close, said Mr. Burke, and if the democratic party lives up to all traditions we will carry this tewn, state and country on next Tuesday. Harding says he will not accept the re-Mr. Burke digressed a little and urged everyone to vote early and carefully. He referred to the state ticket, the local candidates and the national issues. At the mention of the local candidates for sena-drawing and the president of the country is. tor and representatives, all of whom were seated on the stage, there was great ap-

times. This clique hopes to bring about temporary unpopularity for President Wilson and thus secure control of the

This clique started by claiming that the war was conducted with great extravagance, and then when they falled to prove it they began on the league of nations. We recognize that all war is waste and we are trying to small a plan by which we are trying to sustain a plan by which war will be abolished and enduring peace will be secured. The allegation of exwill be secured. The allegation of extravagance has taken them nowhere and although they have been investigating for one and one-half years they have been unable to discover any graft or waste in the conduct of the war. They discovered no re-sales of productions for the government and discovered no embalmed beef. After the investigations they came to the conclusion that they would have built airplanes in 1917 on plans that were drawn in 1918.

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Of course we had millions of dollars of material on hand in October, 1918, because we were prepared for a long slegg through the winter. If the Germans had

dug in and we had not had the material many more of our boys would have been sacrificed.

Wilson's cabinet as secretary of labor, sounded an optimistic note of encouragement to nearly a thousand people at the democratic rally at the town hall on Saturday evening. Mr. Wilson, whose membership in the cabinet has given him a close-up of the president, spoke of the present chief executive as the greatest present chef executive as the greatest present chef executive as the greatest president since Lincoln, and said that a pertain clique in the senate has conducted with practical contracts. He has been able to satisfy everyone, no matter whether they stood for a league with reservations, an association of nations, or no league at all. He is like a man-riding two horses at once in opposite directions. He is trying to do too much. When the president at the signing of the armistice announced that he was going across thay said he was seeking a many contractions.

ing across they said he was seeking a one-man power. They knew what the facts were, that the constitution makes the presidency a one-man position, so that the people might know who was responsi-

If Woodrow Wile had not been at the peace conference the United States would have been outranked and outclassed, for all the greatest statesmen of the nations were at the table. Every nation was represented by its ablest statesmen

plause.

In introducing Mr. Wilson, Mr. Burke said that the speaker was one who was in a position to know President Wilson as well as anyone. Mr. Wilson when he rose to speak was greeted with a great depronstration, everyone in the hall rising to greet him.

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Since the signing of the armistice the little clique in the senate has conducted a campaign of misrepresentation to discredit the greatest president since Lincoln. They will fail. On the pages of history Woodrow Wilson's name will be written as the greatest statesmen of all the greatest statesmen of the nations were at the table. Every nation was represented by its ablest statesmen and when the republican national committee call the league Wilson's league they could pay him no greater tribute.

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If they had been sincere they should have rejected the league in its entirety as infair and un-American and not proposed

reservations. But they knew if they re-tacted it it would be the death knell of the republican party. What have they the republican party. What have they offered in place of the league? Nothing but the Knox resolution, which would call for the signing of a declaration of peace without thought of the future.

The Monroe doctrine was made 97 years ago and was intended to protect the ter-

peace of the western hemisphere. Then if we can preserve the peace alone in half the world then with the other league

members we surely ought to preserve the reace of the whole world. The campaign of misrepresentation continued when President Wilson was on

vick bed and with no let up. They have a beauteous lady on his arm—all sorts wroved nothing and when I go to my polling place on next Tuesday I won't vote for any person who doesn't stand for pure democracy and who does not support the dainty dresses made of blue and yellow radily to be held tonight (Mondre of the Phinned All State of the Phinned Military and to be represented to the property of the Phinned Military and the Phinned Military of the Phinned Military and the party of the Phinned Military of

emocratic party.

As Mr. Wilson concluded his remarks the left the hall amid a storm of cheering and applause, the whole audience rising to its feet in a demonstration of appro-lation.

Edward L. Smith, United States district attorney, was the next speaker. He published to Secretary Wilson and said that he could not add anything to Secretary Wilson's address, as it was one of the best delivered anywhere a the country. In referring to the levent of patients. In referring to the league of nations, Mr. Smith said: "As you vote of Tuesday, so leaps the world." The U.S. is extending their hand to the world. We are the hope of the world, and we always will be. "That hope deferred maketh the heart wick."

There is a vacant chair at the council table, and will you on Tuesday place some one in that chair? Woodrow Wilson's 'vork is done and no one can take the glory from him. Our work comes next Tuesday. The voice of Connecticut can be only through the election of Augustine

Lonergan.

A wild storm of appliause greeted the sention of Lonergan's name.

Mrs. Pannie Dixon-Welch, candidate for ecretary of state, was the first speaker of the rally, and she brought an urgent appeal to the democratic women of Nor-wich to support the Wilson policies and vote for Lonergan. You ask me why I am a democrat? Well, if for no other cason, I am a democrat because I want lo support Wilson's policies. The voters should not vote simply for party but for policy. Women say they are not interested in politics but government is policies, you see it everywhere.

We women are against Brandegee, not because he was against suffrage, but because he was against suffrage, but because

Secause of his reactonary policies. In clos-ning Mrs. Welch asked for the support of Lonergan and the democratic ticket

GALA HALLOWE'EN NIGHT

AT NORWICH SANATORIUM
It was gala night at the Norwich State Sanatorium on Saturday, when the spirit of Hallowe'en visited the place, bringing a good time with plenty of laughter for everyone. As usual, the scene of the feetivilles was the men's infirmary, which was attractively decorated with long filled streamers of yellow and black crepe paper. Yellow and black shades softened the glare of the over-hanging selectic lights and the wails of the hugh ward were further decorated with cutouts of welful black cats and owns. The great fireplace was most attractive with a background of autumn follage, against which rows of pumpkin heads, lighted with electric bulbs grinned in uncanny fashion.

At 730 when a few favored visitors

(Special to The Bulletin.)

East Oneco, Oct. 31.—Upon complaint of Grand Juror Charles B. Montgomery and juror charles B. Montgomery and jury sufficiently and just before a justey loaded chap was brought before ludge Frank W. Harard Friday morning charged with breach of peace indecent in any intoxication. The man has a wife and two bables, is a new comer in town and neither the grand juror or judge Hazard wished to see him sent to judge Hazard gave him 48 hours to leave town which he thankfully accepted and got.

The campaign is over and not a peep has been when of the wine occurred a mile above the town. Nowhere in the town of Sterling has been heard from any candidate or public speaker of any kind from out of town. Nowhere in the town of Sterling has been well to cal work. The item of the local work was first treated in Jewett City by a local physician. He lacked only a few inches of being literally scaled and got.

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fough condescending at times to dance few steps when the Victrola played an isually giddy tune. Soldiers and Un-Sams linked arms; there were white sected ghosts who appeared on good string with hobog and clowns. A China-ian stalked solemnly up and down; sere were witches, lovely Turkish maidortly chef, a fair equestrienne togged at with smart riding boots, a Valen-ne girl, an English sporting man with

NOT WORKING BUT TIRED OUT

or diseased kidneys. Mrs. L. Glisson, 12th and Edison Sts., La Junta, Colo., writest "My kidneys were giving me a great deal of trouble for some time. I took Foley kidneys Pills and they helped me right away." Lee & Osgood.

old gray witch with an evil eye and hi-deoug mien generally. (Mr. Beagon, in point of the ballot to women voters be-real life) were awarded prizes for the tween the hours of I and 4 today . In

assistant, Dr. M. M. Teplitz, clad in spot-less white from head to foot, an immaculate cap on his luxuriant tresses, made a fotching white linen nurse. Miss Miriam Campbell in powdered hair and sating tress with wide panniers, made a lovely Colonial lady. Nurses and the staff in general were all in costume, each doing thate part towards extens the shirting their part towards giving the shut-ins a jolly time, which will last as a pleas-ant memory for many days to come. After the award of prizes, typical Hallow-o'en refreshments of doughauts sweet clor refreshments of doughnuts sweet cl-der and great red cheeked apples were served to all, by Miss Campbell and her capable corps of assistants, and then-phosts, clowns and witches all dispersed until a year from now, when they all promised to meet again at the sanator-

PREDICTS STERLING STRONG FOR REPUBLICAN SENATOR

Special to The Bulletin.)

TO RECEIVE ELECTION RETURNS

The members of the Girls' Community Center are making arrangements to hold Jewett City the owner was able to propen house at the club rooms. No. 142 ceed under his own power with what was Main atreet, election night, for the wollet of a fine Dodge machine.

The suit of D. Eigart of Colchester against L. B. Dow, Inc. of Boston has been withdrawn from the superior court. It was brought for \$1,500 damages for alleged failure to install in good working order certain machinery on the plaintiff's premises at Colchester.

Heriday evening the weather grew cool rapidly after sumset, and before suminess the mercury had dropped to 24 degrees. A light air stirring all night keys away the frost.

With a sigh of relief the borough dropped in to standard time Sunday morning.

The nerver-racking figuring of wheeless

Raspberries In October

Fred Kristek of Sherman street holds the record so far for late raspherries. He picked a number Friday in his home garden. Mr. Kristek siso has several strawberry plants in blossom.



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After the grand march six prizes were awarded. Miss Comsick and Miss Holland received awards for the two pretitest appearing as fireman and Turkish dancer, the latter wearing a very charming costume of gold gauze and sagin trousers. An clongated school boy, about six feet tall, wearing knee breeches and seeks and carrying his school books, and a feminine Cupid, all dressed up with red a feminine Cupid, all dressed up with red hearts, bearing a bow and arrow, received prizes for the most originality; the patients wearing these costumes were William Kelly and Miss Flags. A wonderful Hula man, with his grassy skirt and the latest thing in nose rings, represented by John Ewan, and a fearsome old gray witch with an evil eye and his control that the jown hall to explain any

day).

Dr. Hugh B. Campbell, superintendent of the sanatorium, wore a beautifully church was held Friday evening and Rev brocaded Mandarin costume, while his M. D. Fuller presided There was a brief. program which consisted of piano Alpine Glow, and Rosebud, by Vera Me Broome and Verna Tarbox, a violin sol-by Tyler Gilbert, Elgar's Salut d'Amotir and readings by Frank Mell.

The roll was called by the clerk, Descon J. E. Phillips who also read responses from absent members.

The guest of the evening was Dr. H M. Thompson of Stonington formerly pastor for thirty-eight years of Memorial Baptist church, Hartford Dr. Thompson chose for his subjection. The Purposeful Church, and his was both earnest and inspiring. a church should not be willing to a aimlessly in the same rut year. The first purpose should be the winning of souls. A definite number might be fixed and the "inner circle" se

to work to gain these.

A more generous giving should be We have the mo

At 7.39 when a few favored visitors were seated with the shack patients and all those from the women's ward who could be wheeled in to swell the audience in the men's infirmary the grand march began, passing up and down in review to show a multiidineus array of costumes, fearful and wonderful to see the first sentative contest between Byron P. There was a marvelous cinnamon bear, which, led by his keeper drossed as Busstich, led by his keeper frightened away and did not return fo

After the car had been brought to

open house at the clift rooms.

Main street, election night, for the wemen of the town. The girls will have
special election return service throughout
the evening. The returns will be announced as fast as they are received and
there will be a programme of music and
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town of the canadian border. It
six miles from the Canadian border. It
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stated that snow had been falling alday. The doctor was in Troy to perform
a difficult eye operation.

Priday evening the weather grew coo-

ped in to standard time Sunday morning. The nerve-racking figuring of wheaher one reached destinations before or after starting, which has kept many guessing

for the past few months, in over. An yet sewett City, having in the mo-taken over daylight time has suffer out little inconvenience. Many here it not change choks or watches and Bunia, morning were "on time" again with out a struggle. Saturday night's Hallowe'en was ma ed by none of the near-criminal preside

Miss M. A. Burdick rother Frank Burdick

and will go to Plymouth, Mass. Henry, Wallace, John Woods three other hunters from the part of the state spent two

room was lighted by Jack-o'-

Mrs. Milo Appley of New Lond Saturday at C. F. Gardiner's. Charles D. Baboock, who ha lously iil for weeks, was take ulance, Saturday, to a Worce doctor and nurse who have been a ing him; Mrs. Babcock and the sons, Charles & Royal, who came Worcester Saturday morning,

Worcester by automobile later,
Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Gardner suggests Sunday at Mrs. A. H. Buxtos's i
Providence. Prayers for the departed most. Mary's church parish were Rev. J. J. McCabe and Rev. J.

man at the cometery Sunday after were assisted by the church obel the direction of Mins Aglae The rien. Saturday night a triduum for Al Souls' day commenced. Today, the Feast uls' day commenced. Today, the Feast All Saints and tomorrwo the Feast of Ali Souls will be observed with

cial services.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Leonard have given Backus hospital, Norwich a large banana tree. It is very tail and is in flavor and fruit, bearing twenty bananas. It will stand in the sun parior or corridors of the hospital.

Takes a Humorist to Do It. Vice President Marshall dispretes the theory that nothing can be got og: of the position he holds. He has got a great deal of fun out of it.—Chicago

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